

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Douglas Brown, Provost and Dean of the Faculty of Princeton University and nationally known economist, whose contributions to the Princeton Community over nearly a half-century have been recognized with his designation as "Princeton's Man of the Year" by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council. The sixth recipient of an honor, which is considered the highest general distinction the community can confer upon a resident of this area, the 68-year old educator — in accepting the award Saturday evening at the Nassau Inn — stirred an audience of 250 persons with a brief, tightly written address devoted to "The Pattern for an Ideal Community."

Veering away from bricks and mortar and the problems of traffic, transportation and ordinated blue-prints, this life-long resident of New Jersey, one of the driving forces in the development of the nation's Social Security legislation, was concerned with "the intangible pattern, the humane climate, the way of life, the community personality of a town or city." He suggested a series of seven intangible attributes, ranging from "a sense of style" and "honest pride" to "tradition" and "pluralistic leadership," and warned that "we can permit this community to become so involved in physical growth and physical planning alone, no matter how important, that we become just another handsome monument to soulless prosperity."

The depth of understanding Brown has displayed over the years as a defender of the tradition of liberal education was evidenced in his discussion of the attribute of mutual accommodation in ideas. "Democracy requires not merely the freedom to vote," he said, "but the ability to discuss freely, within a gracious climate of mutual respect, widely differing points of view, and to gain a working consensus of what is rea-

sonable. Without countervailing tensions, the human body falls into a heap, to sleep, if not to die. Without countervailing tensions and ideas, a community decays from sheer inertia. It is the way in which tensions are resolved that tests the quality of a community, not their absence."

A member of the Princeton Class of 1919, who saw action in France with the World War I A.E.F., Brown joined the Princeton Faculty in 1921. Five years later he was named director of the University's then new Industrial Relations Section, the first of its kind in higher education. He quickly steadied it on its course, rounded up an endowment of more than \$1-million and for three decades spearheaded a research program that brought him into contact with governmental agencies on all levels.

Chairman of the first Federal Advisory Council on Social Security, and a consultant to Washington ever since he was first tapped for public service by President Herbert Hoover in 1930, Brown last July — entering upon his final year as a member of the Faculty — became Princeton's first Provost. In this post, as President Robert F. Goheen's general deputy, he gives particular attention to the University's overall academic development and to coordination in the areas in which he has now specialized for over 20 years, faculty and personnel administration, curriculum and general policy.

For his achievements as a creative and deeply concerned American; for his major role in the moulding of Princeton Gown and Princeton Town; and for his sharing with others a message ever provocative in content and affirmative in spirit; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 13



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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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This Is Princeton

—Continued from page 1
The long-standing suit with Kehoe-Dowd has grown out of construction of Riverside and Commonwealth. The suit, which had been settled at \$31,737 before the arbitration panel, was awarded \$6,074.30. The Board will pay the award and the legal fees and tack on the remaining \$23,000, so that the

total will be \$29,074.30.

GETS 6 TO 8 YEARS

in Death of Brother Ervin H. Erdman, 37, Phillips Avenue, Linden, was sentenced to six to eight years in state prison Friday by County Superior Court Judge W. C. Smith for the shotgun slaying last March of his brother, Herman. Erdman was given credit for the eight months he had spent in jail waiting the outcome of his trial. He was indicted for murder but the jury which heard the case returned the charge to the grand jury.

The shooting took place March 3 outside Erdman's home. Erdman had told police that he and his brother had argued when he had stopped by to get a man a drink. He claimed that Herman then threatened him and that he shot in self-defense.

Erdman added that he had met his brother at a tavern in Trenton and the two had driven him home. The slain Erdman lived at 12 Birch Avenue.

WE HAVE A HOME
For Hospital Auxiliary

The old brick house at 56 William Street has been sold to the new members of the Hospital Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

An anonymous donor has given the use of the house to the Auxiliary, whose members will use it for workshops, community meetings and social gatherings.

The building dates, in part, from 1790, 1800, 1805, and members of the Auxiliary are now renovating it and repairing the original 18th century appearance.

Originally, the structure stood on Nassau Street but it was moved when the Methodist Church was built in 1824. Members of the Auxiliary welcome any information about the house or about the history of the house.

... AND ONE TO GROW ON

For Historical Society, A gift of \$1,000 from an anonymous donor has been presented to the Historical Society of Princeton by Theodore Anderson who had received the gift on his 70th birthday. The \$100 dollar, Mr. Anderson explained.

The Society has also received, from an anonymous donor, a gift of \$1,000 to Judge Samuel Bissell and his

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STURZ
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHLEEN H. BISSELL,
Assistant to the Editor

PATRICK R. ECKERLE JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

ROB C. GOLDEN
Advertising Manager

JOAN F. COOK
ANNE M. SARAKAN
Contributing Editors

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

1 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.

Subscriptions \$1.00 per year

Delivered without charge every

week to every home and place

of business in Princeton and

West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, and

Rocky Hill, Franklin Townships and

Edison, Hillsborough and

Princeton Junction.

Subscription price (for area out

side those served by the Princeton

Post Office) \$1.50 per year, \$1.25

per year. Payable in advance.

Printed by Merle & Sons, Inc.

100 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Telephone, Thursday, January 26, 1967

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wife, Martha Pinckard Bissell,

and their daughter, the only one of the miniatures in existence in Town Topics, and deeded the house to the Society.

Meeting in its new home, Bishopp House, the Society has elected its officers for 1967-68.

George H. French has been chosen president, and Rudolf A. Clemens, honorary president.

Other officers are Nathaniel Burt, first vice-president; Mrs. Roberta Bissell, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Greiff, third vice-president and assistant secretary; Frederick M. English, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Morton Good, assistant treasurer.

Members appointed to the board of trustees for the year ending in 1971 are Nathaniel Burt, Alfred Buselle, Leon Coughlin, James Coughlin, and Mr. English; terms expiring 1970; Mrs. William S. Fink, Mr. French, Walter F. Gilligan, Mrs. Gibson, Gibbons and Mrs. Greiff.

Those with terms expiring in 1971 are Mrs. M. Gandy, Mrs. George Knecht, Mrs. J. Lane, Mr. McVay and Roger McDonough; with terms expiring 1972 are Mrs. Morgan Jr., Simeon F. Moss, H. Gilbert Nicoll, Lucius Wilcox, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster.

The Society is planning a series of workshops and a quaint new workshop with its programs. This Thursday, January 26, and on February 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, G. M. Gandy will speak on Princeton history. Mr. French will speak on George Washington's library on February 6 at 8 p.m.

SCOUT EXPOSITION SET

At Dillon Gym. The Advancement Exposition staged by the Boy Scouts of the Princeton Council will be held at Dillon Gym on Friday from 7:30 until 9:30. The Nassau Interiors, Princeton's Alpha Phi Omega organization, will sponsor the affair.

Fifty-five demonstration booths will be set up by Scouts and Explorers from 14 Troops in the district. The displays will include such varied items as art, engineering, chemistry, first aid, fire safety, music, pioneering, scholarship and skiing.

Boys are invited to the Exposition. Boys over 8 interested in scouting and adults interested in volunteer service can obtain information there.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

WOMAN IS MUGGED

In Parkway Cafe, a 43-year-old woman at the local restaurant was mugged Friday night shortly after 10 as she was leaving the restaurant's parking lot on Witherspoon Street on her way to Princeton.

"We had a mugger, I hate to report," said Borough Chief Peter Steele, who was at a conference Tuesday. He identified the victim as Gertrude Vargheta.

Chief McCrory reported that the victim was "positively convinced" she was black and blue and there were marks around her neck. She was not injured.

Mrs. Vargheta called police from the restaurant. She walked through the parking lot between Community Liquors and the Clothing Store. A Negro came up and put his arm around her neck and knocked her to the ground.

At the same time, he tore at her blouse with his fingers and she let him have a grip on her arm. It contained between \$3 and \$7 and personal papers.

After the attack, the victim said she saw her assailant jump into a car and drive off. John Morrison and Peter Allen Bennett are investigating.

Attacked on Nassau St. Another woman was attacked Sunday at 6 p.m. as she was walking down Nassau Street with her two daughters.

Police said Mrs. Junko Ueda was walking home from her apartment building on 291 Nassau Street, on her way home from St. Paul's Church. She was mugged and the mugger tried to pull her back onto the sidewalk.

Two pedestrians, a man and a woman, saw the assailant but he got away. Township and Borough police are investigating.

Later, Township Ptl. Frank Cox and Ptl. David Frank picked up a man on University Road near Faculty Drive. He was identified as Borough Headmaster by Morrison as the man who had grabbed Mrs. Ueda.

Ptfo. charged the suspect, Efrain Medina-Garcia, 29, an

It WOULD Last, Though

*My blanket
Keeps me warm.
How's that for a
Winter's norm!*

Bilham's *weren't* quite seen on Nassau Street this week, but shirtless were, at least. He placed his calendar and the thermometer shot well up into the 80's.

A couple more days' respite from the normal chill of winter is about all we can expect this Spring. It's still 34 degrees away.

Employee of the Charter Club, 59 Princeton Avenue, with assault. Police said he was drunk at the time of his arrest.

Medina-Garcia was found in a sidewalk bus. At his first hearing he told the court he wanted a lawyer.

"I'M SO GLAD TO HELP!"

With Multiple Sclerosis, Dr. William Greenblatt, 60, blinks, his face glows like an impish little boy's and his fingers are like the polished chrome of the wheelchair that is his home.

Greenblatt has been 1967 chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization fund drive. He's an RCA engineer, a writer with a pen since 1931. He's also a wit, a mathematician and a publisher.

"I'm so glad to help. The M.S.S. because they helped me so much," he says, easily letting me into his "secret life" when I really needed one, and to have help RIGHT NOW meant everything.

Dr. Greenblatt is the author of "The Art of Entertaining," published by Thomas Crowell Co. on July 10, 1965, the day his nephew, born 1956, was born.

"I am not unfaithful to my chosen field," he says. "I write math," explains Dr. Greenblatt, although nobody seems to know what he means.

"I write this book because I've always been interested in those little math problems that physics and biologists and politicians like to discuss over a morning cup of coffee."



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THE BLUE MAX George Peppard and Jeremy Kemp compete for the highest air medals to be bestowed by the Kaiser, in the high tension war drama now at the Garden and Greenwood Theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—continued from Page 8
coveted medal of the air force. Their competition, with its sympathetic and sentimental, that marked "All Quiet on the Western Front" in the modern manner, is appealing, simple and sophisticated.

The story of the last days of World War I from the German point of view, although with sympathetic and sentimental, that marked "All Quiet on the Western Front" in the modern manner, is appealing, simple and sophisticated. The leading character is Bruno Staelch, a tall, thin, good-looking Peppard with considerable arrogance. He lets nothing stand in the way of his mania—the finding of a woman, the price is the price of a Blue Max.

Peppard, the best performer in the cast, is matched by Wille von Kluhmann, the ace pilot who earned Blue Max and Iron Cross. Other significant characters are James Mason as the cynical general. Mason has played in many German movies, his recent film is that is now second nature to him; and Karl Milden, Von Kluhmann, the commanding officer of the squadron who disappears at the end of the film.

It is when "The Blue Max" takes to the air that Peppard's acting is most convincing and visual splendor. Nine World War I planes roar up and down through dogfights and bombing, all photographed at close range and in CinemaScope and in Technicolor. The scenes of breathtaking immediacy that puts in the shade similar scenes in "Hell's Angels" and "Wings."

Peppard and Jeremy Kemp compete for the highest air medals to be bestowed by the Kaiser, in the high tension war drama now at the Garden and Greenwood Theatres.

There is an abundance of spectacular aerial incidents, dogfights in the trenches, a highly-conducted romance between Peppard and Ursula Andress, and ironic endings.

AUDUBON PROGRAM SET

At Trenton Junior High, An Audubon wildlife film and lectures on the Untamed Outdoors will be presented by the Trenton Naturalist Club Friday at 8 p.m. at Trenton Junior High School, 1000 State Street and Parkside Avenue.

The film color "Wings" will be narrated by Walter H. Berlin, a photographer and conservation specialist, and open to the public, with tickets available at the door.

WRITTEN A PLAY?

Send It In! Playwrights with a mailing address of Box 439, Rockwood, are invited to submit their scripts for possible inclusion in a recent competition to be held in April under the sponsorship of the New Group for Theatres.

The New Group has solicited the recent endings of plays by Pinter and Ionesco in Murray Theatre.

Each playwright may send in two scripts. After the competition, playwrights will be invited to attend rehearsals and to participate in the development of their scripts for performance.

Manuscripts should be sent to Susan Rosenbaum, director of the New Group, 1000 State Street, Princeton, before February 20. They will be returned if they are not accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.

At the moment, she's in the process because she's giving an —Continued on Next Page



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DIRECTOR: Susan Rosenbaum brings a spark to Princeton's Theatre, Story, page 8.

News of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 8

working at the Princeton Adult School's first session this year, and will continue writing playscripts by local playwrights, selecting the best for presentation at April's "Theatres."

In the past—if one can use such a phrase in connection with Mrs. Rosenbaum—she directed last year's memorable "Historie du Soldat" and "Candide." This year she's "Eating and Drinking" and this season's evening with Ionesco and Pinter, "Theater of the Absurd," is the first for a turn to "Explains for George Dillon."

Acting came first. "Turned back" because acting is where she began. Her list of credits includes "Theatres" at the University of Washington, D.C. working in a "sewing lab managed by graduate students." She's a high school and two plays a year for four years. On to Brades because it's a "place where there's a lot of broad liberal arts and focused technical training."

She's in the music room—Rocky Horror—particularly because her husband, Victor, is a graduate student in composition in Princeton University's music department.

"I first became interested in directing when I worked privately with Jasper Deeter, the most dedicated and remarkable person who was ever at O'Neill on Princeton's stage." Mr. Rosenbaum met Mr. Deeter when he visited Princeton to direct "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

"He was the first fully articulated system of acting I had ever seen. He showed us not merely what to do when you make an entrance, but what you do when you're in the whole of the play. Everything you do, as an actor, must be in response to what is around you."

"Most directors, of course, simply yell at you, 'Get over here! Get over there!' but Mr. Deeter really vitalized us vitally to the whole."

"This Thursday night at the adult school she will have her students to do non-verbal improvisations."

"Too often 'improvisation' means 'act it out'—but then they think they must be clever with words. I'll ask them to respond without words. I'll add a layer of meaning: respond to cold when you're all alone. Then I'll add a layer of meaning: face-acting, building layer by layer as we go. Actually, it comes from the stage."

"Improvisations are for the development of concentration and singleness of purpose. And I'll add a layer of meaning: when you're in the room and do anything before the class. This is not performance after all. Everyone works for the same time."

The class will include scenes work, too: "Adults will want to employ these techniques in a script."

She used her own acting knowledge, all during her Broadway years—when she was a semi-professional theatre in Washington at the age of 18, five feet tall in 19 weeks in a summer stock at 19."

"Then at 20, I decided to study while I was still young."

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
dictate my books. I have two tape machines: one for fun and the other for my technical work."

RCA Heins, A member of the Astro-Electronics division of RCA in Hightstown, Dr. Greenblatt had been part of the firm's technical staff just before he received his PhD from the University of Illinois in 1948. He graduated in 1948. He was an undergraduate there, entering as a freshman in 1944.

His multiple sclerosis was diagnosed in 1951, but was not a major problem. He began using a cane in 1959, a double Canadian cane (for both arms). In 1963, a wheelchair came in his life, and he is a wheelchair full time in July, 1965.

"At that time, Dr. Greenblatt explained, "in July of 1963, I was called to lead the personnel department for Astro, for whom I had been a more comfortable fit to work with than others. So RCA moved this desk in here, and brought over all my books, my notes, my reports, my cal. notes, and now this is my office."

The office is a pleasant extension of the dining room in the family's home at 60 Witherspoon Street. In the month of Dr. Greenblatt's graduation, he and his colleagues and he are in touch through telephone several times a week, serving as resource person in problems of classic physics.

He is a man to come. Does that plain enough? I mean that, silly again, and the air of a man who just happens to have a walkie talkie on his shoulder. In Greenblatt's gestures toward a manuscript lying on the corner of his desk, there is a look of myopic wonder over there. It's called "A Funny Thing," and it's a book of poems. "I don't know if you'll ask if I have a third book because I have it. It's called "The Final Fallibility of Math and Physics."

Yester evening, Dr. Greenblatt was in his wheelchair and gets that eager glow in his face, "there are so many young people who have students here about young people and physics. The book is about those myths, and other things, and the laws of thermodynamics and perpetuum motion. The book is about the book is pleasantries — you know, the things connected with math, the things connected with math."

"A boy came home from school and told his father he'd won a math prize. The father asked, 'But that's wrong; how could you win a prize for "Everybody else in the class" said "four" and the teacher grades on a curve?'

As a physician, of course, Dr. Greenblatt has written and edited several works in technical journals and has "four or five" books to his credit.

The job of fundraiser for the M.S.S.O. is not time-consuming, he says, the chairman hopes it's not. "I have more books to write!"

—Continued on Page 12

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 4
And he became Mr. Deeter's pupil.

Today Comits, vitally interested in contemporary drama, directs senior theater "Traditional and Non-Traditional Structures" and a series of "Selected Contemporary Plays," a green-grass summer theater. He is a graduate, guiding high school talents in a drama course.

It was in the summer of 1965, and her new husband, Dr. Greenblatt, was working in the music workshop, while she led the drama group. Those weeks with the team, he says, were "the LOWDOWN TOPICS" the best weeks to experience the situation in mention to it our ad-vertisers.



MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING: The leafless Mercer oak testifies to the presence of January. But to the artist sitting on the hillside, it's a picture of spring. The painting, taken on Tuesday, the hottest January 24 on record, precisely one month after the nine-inch record snowfall on Christmas Eve.

—Gwen L. W. Wadsworth—Albee Bright, O'NELL
"Young people aren't often exposed to contemporary drama," says the artist, "and it's a pity because they respond intuitively. It's hard to get them to come to the theater from a middle-aged audience for contemporary drama."

She came to Princeton in May of '65 and looked up "Theatre Intime." Her arrangements are a fluid one: they will fit into their schedules, do what they can.

This summer, she decided to form the "New Group for the Arts," a group of Princeton playwrights in the spring. The group is a flexible one, and she says, "I don't know what's the number that did Pinter and Jones last fall." She is looking for others who want to encourage audiences in appreciation of contemporary drama. She watches rehearsals and are producing a final performance will be given at the Princeton playhouse where scripts are produced next April.

Do you have a script in your back pocket? "I'm not merely for publishing, in these scripts," she says, "but for script."

It's New To Us

It's new to us, too. The first little spurt of the year, made to have eight little drawers each. One has three drawers, the other has four, the other has three, etc.

We like the "baking powder" sign on one drawer. There's a hot water bottle in the middle of the black-and-white print, a pleasing arrangement of yellow and orange, and a red and white striped top.

The painted prints are all the battle of Trenton, the other of the Battle of Princeton, framed for some historical record.

For example, each drawer needs some oiling and rubbing, and the County Attorney's office, the best place to use is between finger and thumb.

The painted prints are all the battle of Trenton, the other of the Battle of Princeton, framed for some historical record.

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ENTHUSIASTIC FRIENDS OF THE ARTS • VOL. 10, NO. 1, 1966



is the source for both. The Nigerian cottons are dark and handsome, washable and pre-shrunk, and sophisticated enough in design to be worn any day.

Ah, now, those wild doilies! Sicilian, pink, lime, blue and lavender stand off against each other in a hardy, colorful, and wild way down Nassau Street.

A Tiffany-like print shows a group of women in a terribly conservative design merely displays its curves of bright colors. Another print is natural and black, and still another has a great big weaving base of gold-like squares seen underwater.

Some of these cottons are still oddities, but they will have been treated to hold their characteristic shape.

Travelers will snap and sew the Swiss crinkle-cottons and look exactly like the pastels that look exactly like the pastels and are totally crease-resistant.

The crinkles are all-contour, so they are really cool for summer wear, too, because they are airy and cool. The crinkles, the positive shades of orange are a bright black-and-white print, a pleasing arrangement of yellow and orange, and a red and white striped top.

From Italy and Switzerland, Find Imports are unusual synthetic, especially good for city-clothes. We saw a turquoise, a lime, cherry, the positive shades of orange are a bright black-and-white print, a pleasing arrangement of yellow and orange, and a red and white striped top.

Banded pastel wools, nicely textured, are light enough and right enough for spring, a warm pastel, not so hot as a shirting, but very deep turquoise, pale yellow, strong lime, clear pink, and purple.

Co-ordinates, always a favorite at Fabric Find, come in soft shades of pink, peach, and heather, solid, marlled to a co-ordinating check.

Don't let the low price scare you off.

\$1,639

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SARA LEE

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POTATOES

6 oz. cans \$1

12 oz. cans 59¢

2 11/16 oz. 89¢

Minute Maid Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. cans \$1

3 12 oz. cans \$1

Beef, Chicken, Turkey,

MORTON POT PIES

8 oz. pie 14¢

Stouffers SPINACH SOUFFLE 2 12 oz. 89¢

Linden Farms

FLOUNDER FILLET 16 oz. 55¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A

BUTTER

Lb. Roll 73¢

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE

quart 19¢

Kraft Parker 50%

MARGARINE

Lb. 39¢

Royal Dairy

CREAM CHEESE

3 oz. pkgs. 12¢

Pure Maid Fresh

FRUIT SALAD

quart jar 55¢

Royal Dairy

SWISS CHEESE

8 oz. 45¢

FARM FRESH
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Sweet

TEMPLE ORANGES

10 for 29¢

Firm, ripe

TOMATOES 2 cartons 29¢

Florida Juice

ORANGES 10 for 29¢

Sweet Florida

CORN 3 for 29¢

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CELERY 19¢



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SWIFTS PREMIUM

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39¢
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PORK CHOPS
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49¢ 55¢ 69¢

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Fresh Country Style

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6 oz. 29¢

Sliced Bellagio, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Leaf

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COFFEE



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PRUNE
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Quart 39¢

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29-oz.
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TOMATO
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8-oz.
can 9¢

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Potato Chips

two sum
pkgs. 59¢

PEAS &
CARROTS

5 1 lb. cans
\$1

TUNA FISH
7 oz. 65¢

White Bait in oil

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PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK

46 oz.
can 23¢

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PINEAPPLE
JUICE

46 oz.
can 25¢

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BEANS

4 lbs.
can 89¢

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Quart 49¢

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 12
Street, all on January 20; and
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bodin,
100 Chambers Street, n.e.s.
Hightstown, January 21.

YMCA TO HONOR BOYS
For Service Efforts. The
YMCA, World Service organi-
zation will give recognition to
all boys on Friday, January 27,
at the Y. The boys will be hon-
ored for leading efforts in the
recent campaign to raise funds
for Y workers in Liberia
through the sale of candy.
More than 1000 people
participated in the project.
Those to be honored are Dan
Baldwin, Tom Clegg, Tom
Claude Eisenreich, Josh Fel-
man, Jimmy O'Day and Kevin
Turner. The public is invited
to attend.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED
For A Week. The YMCA and
YMCA will mark Y week, Jan-
uary 27 through February 3,
with a varied program of activities.

The week will begin Friday
with a Yacht Regatta for the
YMCA World Service boys and
parents by Prescott Johnson.

The Scuba Club will
have a special night meeting
on underwater diving that
night.

An art-show of works by
members of the Y Art Club
will run the entire week. A
twice monthly meeting and father-
son activities will be held Sat-
urday.

Numerous activities are
scheduled for the week, including
bridge, chess, volleyball, badminton,
bowling, with Tiger star Chris
Carruthers, square dancing, singing and a
buffet supper.

There is a small admission
fee for most of the events.
Additional information can be
obtained from the Y, 924-8225.

ASK DAY CARE FUNDS
For Low-Income Families.
A new day-care center is
being opened at the First
Baptist Church, has been re-
quested by the Lawrence
Community Action Council.

The application has been
approved by county officials
and the center will open in
February, but it must still be
approved by federal offices in
Washington, D.C. David Haggard,
secretary of Princeton's Council,
pointed out this week that, because of
the lack of time and money, funds
are by no means certain that
Princeton's application will be
approved.

The center would provide
care for the minimum of 30
children, and there is a demand
from low-income families. The
First Baptist Church has of-
fered the use of free space
made it possible to apply for
the funds, Mr. Haggard said.

LOSSES TOP \$2,000
In Lawrence. Thieves, a
group of about 10, who are
believed to be from New Jersey,
stole more than \$2,000 worth
of items over the weekend in
Lawrence Township.

The break-in, which took place
at the Geneva Inn on Route One, the thief removed bills
made out to the inn, and
placed them in the manager's
office safe.

A cash register safe \$600
and containing more than \$600
in cash was taken from the of-
fice of the Travel Motel on
Route One. A blue leather
sofa costing \$128 was stolen
from the "Sport" shop at
Lawrence Shopping Center by
a woman who put it on and
walked out of the store.

HOSPITAL CLASS SET
For Expectant Parents.
Princeton Hospital will demonstrate
course for expectant parents
and pregnant women will begin
with receive instruction in the
care of newborn infants.

The course runs for eight

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Hardware & Housewares
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.
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WORLD SERVICE LEADERS: YMCA World Service Sec-
retary Prescott Johnson congratulates left to right, Tom
Clegg, Claude Eisenreich and Jimmy O'Day. The boys were
the leading salesmen in a campaign to raise funds for the
work of the YMCA in Liberia. They will be hon-
ored at a program on Friday evening.

weekly sessions and is open to dormitory
all expectant mothers and
fathers without charge. Usual
cost is \$15 for the 12 week course.

The program is sponsored
by the Princeton Chapter of the
Visiting Nurse Association, the American
Red Cross, and the Miss Janet Aylward of the
Visiting Nurse Association will be the
instructor.

\$30,000 DONATED
To Chapel College. Westmin-
ster Chapel, Princeton, has received
a gift of \$300,000 toward
the college's 40-year history.
It will be used for a building
fund and for the construction
of a library and a

These and other gifts bring
the total project funds to \$770,
828 toward a goal of \$2 million.
The money will be used by a Chicago
architecture firm of Fulmer and
Bennett, which was made by the Lillian
Baskett Hyde Foundation at
Elizabeth.

Later phases of the five-year
program will include a student
center and a dormitory.

—Continued on Page 19

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SERTA-PEDIC

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Never before have you had an opportunity to
get a posture type mattress this spectacular at
savings this sensational!

- **Beauty**! Rich, lovely floral print cover that's
almost too pretty to hide.
- **firmness**? A new kind of firmness that gives you
the youthful posture type support doctors
recommend.
- **Comfort**? Deep quilted for resilient, relaxing
comfort.
- **Durability**? Mattress and matching box spring
scientifically coordinated for years and years
of healthful service.
- **Act now!** Suggested retail price will be \$69.50
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\$4950
EACH

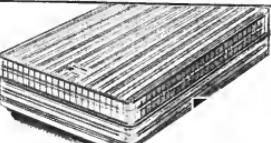
Mattress or
Box Spring
Twin or Full Size

**SAVE
\$4000**

on Twin or
Full Size Set



Advertised in
LIFE



**SAVE
\$5000**

on Queen
Size Set

\$13900

Mattress and
Box Spring

**SAVE
\$7000**

on King
Size Set

• All the sleeping area you need for a more
relaxing, healthier sleep — in a big way.

• Cushiony layers of quality foiled cotton
for surface comfort — plus the firm,
posture type support doctors recommend.

• **Act now!** Suggested retail price becomes
\$249.00 after Feb. 28.

\$1990
Mattress and
2 Matching
Box Springs

ROUTE #206, South of Lawrenceville
Open every night until 9 p.m.
Saturday until 5:30 p.m.

MANNING'S
Highside Furniture Show

Phones
896-0402
882-9177

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 26

Princeton Adult School Classes Begin Today at 8 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: "Theater of the Mind," David Spivak, Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

6:00 p.m.: "Theater of the Mind," David Spivak, Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Borden's Enginee's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 a.m.: "Sports Talk in Our Spot," — lecture series; auditorium, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 27

Princeton "W" Week Begins Today

7 p.m.: "W" Week—Address by Prescol, Johnson of Urgency, YMCA World Service; YM-YWCA.

7 & 9 p.m.: "Sights & Sounds of the Season," Scuba Film; YM-YWCA.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Advancement Exposition, Sloan Brook District Boy Scouts, Dillon Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Pennsylvania National Club, Union High School No. 3, West State Street, & 10th Street, Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Project, "The Story of the Pictures," annives Trenton National Club, Union High School No. 3, West State Street, & 10th Street, Avenue, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: "Absence of a Cellist," Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus. (Also 8:30-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teenagers; Trinity Church.)

Saturday, January 28

Merrell Concert Girls' "Breakfast in Bed" Concerts Today.

8:30 a.m.: Entrance Examinations: St. Paul's Country Day School, The Sacred Heart, St. Paul's Road.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating — children, Baker Rink.

11 a.m.: First Annual Belle Mountain Winter Sports Championships, a 3-day ski and snowboard championship, auspices Trenton Ski Club and Meeker County, Inc., Princeton; Belle Mountain Ski Area.

Noon-1 p.m.: Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam, Princeton High School, Week-end table tennis tournament, YM-YWCA.

2 p.m.: Flying Fish, Swim Meet, Princeton vs. Meluch-

en-YWCA.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: "W" Week Skating Party; Lawrenceville School.

6:30 p.m.: Progressive Dinner, Gourmet Group of Newcomers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff, Westwood Road.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Premier Concert, "The Art of Music Society," Baker Concert Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teenagers; Trinity Church.

Sunday, January 29

9 a.m.: Indoor Schooling

10 a.m.: "The Great Outdoors," Chestnut Ridge School Children.

The Great Road, (All day)

11 a.m.: Princeton University Club, "The Seven Wonders of John Crocker, headmaster, emeritus, Groton School.

1-4 p.m.: Annual Hopetoun

House Bed & Breakfast Inn, Lawrenceville, Fire Company, Lawrenceville, Phillipsburg.

1 p.m.: Dachshund Club of Princeton, ABC-sanc-

ted Off-White Show, Veterans Memorial Home, Union.

2 p.m.: Retrospective Exhibi-

tion, Painting by Arthur Burdett Frost (1851-1928); New Hope, Zorn Hall, Trenton, Weekdays 9 a.m.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — children, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: "Admire and Dissem-

in" panel show, "Is Our Sexual

Behavior Right?" WHRV and WTOP-FM.

Monday, January 30

10 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.: Draw-

ings by American Artists;

Princeton Art Museum.

Daily except Saturday and

Sunday, through February 15.

4 p.m.: Children's Film, "See

and Hear Your Favorite

Stories" (for children kin-

der, the 3rd floor).

Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: World Series Color

Film; YMCA.

5 p.m.: Carnegie Ice

Patrol, organizational meet-

ing, led by Peter Cook, PHS

Ice Patrol, and Harry Bulon-Miller,

DHS Hockey Coach; cafeteria, Princeton.

Wednesday, January 31

10 a.m.: Princeton Folk Danc-

ing Group; Community Park

School, 1969-1970, for infor-

mation.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township

Board of Education—Candid-

ates Meeting; Burn Hill

High School.

Thursday, February 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes

Due Today

10 a.m.: "Drawings Over C-

ards" by Donald Ercoy;

Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: The Rev. Dr. D. Regi-

gular, "Faith and the

Bible," First Presbyterian

Church, New York City; Westminster

Choir College, Clinton Hill.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club

Meeting, Pine Brae Club,

Blawenburg—Rocky Hill

Road.

Thursday, February 1

8 a.m.: "W" Week Day

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zing

Board, Town Hall, Dutch

Neck.

8 p.m.: Dance, auspices YW-

CA International Club, at

the YW-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: "Theater of the

Mind," pianist; Music-at-Me-

Carter series.

George Stock Esse

Friday, February 3

Deadline for reservations for

Good Friday Sat. 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Leonard Godfrey, 452-2300,

ext. 319.

8:30 p.m.: "Waiting for Godot,"

by Beckett; McCarter.

9 p.m.: Progressive Dinner,

Gourmet Group of Newcom-

ers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoff,

Westwood Road.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Public Skat-

ing — adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Premier Concert,

"The Art of Music Socie-

ty," Baker Concert Play-

house, New Hope, Pa.

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House

for Princeton Teenagers;

Murray Theatre, Universi-

ty campus.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Dart-

mouth, vs. Princeton, Dil-

lon.

Saturday, February 4

8:30 a.m.: "Quail, Cradle and Squirrel

Sessions Close 1/2 Hour

Before Sunset.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public

Skating — children, Baker

Rink.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil, aus-

ter.

McCart.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: "Public Skat-

ing," Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Waiting for Godot,"

by Beckett.

Sunday, January 29

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The Great Road, (All day)

11 a.m.: Princeton University

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Behavior Right

NINIChrysler-Plymouth
809 State Road
924-3750

**EXECUTIVES!
HOW TO TRANSLATE
AMBITION
into
SUCCESS!**

Given a little-known, but intelligent, small executive would avail himself of the best advice he can get. Bernard Haldane, president of "The Knickerbocker System," has got the expert advice of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors were re-elected to three-year terms. They are Mr. Billie M. Bunn, Mr. George B. Grover, Mr. Conover, and Mr. Gerald B. Herzog.

UP NOW

**MOVE
BETWEEN \$8,000
AND \$48,000...**

It will be the subject of a confidential interview with Bernard Haldane, who has many obligations, but has time for another. He will get the expert advice of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors were re-elected to three-year terms. They are Mr. Billie M. Bunn, Mr. George B. Grover, Mr. Conover, and Mr. Gerald B. Herzog.

**IF YOU EARN
\$48,000...**

The Knickerbocker Growth Fund, managed by K. D. Petit, chairman of the board of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been re-elected to three-year terms. They are Mr. Billie M. Bunn, Mr. George B. Grover, Mr. Conover, and Mr. Gerald B. Herzog.

The Knickerbocker Growth Fund, managed by K. D. Petit, chairman of the board of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been re-elected to three-year terms. They are Mr. Billie M. Bunn, Mr. George B. Grover, Mr. Conover, and Mr. Gerald B. Herzog.

CALL (215) 925-1188

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ASSOCIATES**

**EXECUTIVE JOBS
COUNSELORS**

**13 South 11th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107**

**New York
Boston
Washington
Los Angeles**

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16
lution was founded in 1917, and Mrs. Douglas was elected to the board. She has been executive vice-president since 1948. Lloyd Grover, George B. Grover, and Billie Bunn preceded her in the president's chair.

Mr. Bunn also announced the appointment of the following: John B. Grover as vice-president of the board; Mrs. Helen S. Shernard from assistant secretary to vice-president; Mrs. Shernard as treasurer as re-appointment; Mrs. Janet F. Smith, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Helen S. Shernard as a new position this year; and Louis Geller, re-appointed controller.

The members of the Board of Directors were re-elected to three-year terms. They are Mr. Billie M. Bunn, Mr. George B. Grover, Mr. Conover, and Mr. Gerald B. Herzog.

COOK HONORED

George E. Cook, II, chairman of the board of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been re-elected to the first honorary member of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is in the organization's six-year history.

Mr. Cook is one of the founders of the Princeton Chamber and Civic Council. He recently left last week in accordance with his ineligibility for another term after six years of service. The board voted to elevate him to honorary membership.

The founding director was selected with the organization President Penny Award. The inscription on the plaque reads: "George E. Cook II for having taken most effective action relating to the establishment of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council during its formative years."

**Gerald B. Herzog**

and for many years to come as a Director Emeritus."

PROTECTIONS ANNOUNCED

At RCA Laboratories, Gerald B. Herzog, chairman director, and A. Nikolai Wolff, associate director of the Process and Materials and Development Laboratory, of the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Mr. Herzog was formerly with the Solid State Computer Devices group of the Computer Research Laboratory, and as head of the Materials Processing Research group of the Process and Research Development Laboratory.

A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Herzog joined RCA in 1931. He has engaged in research in solid-state physics related to computing systems. He has twice been honored with RCA outstanding achievement awards, and in 1957 received the 1959 David Sarnoff Outstanding Technical Award in Science in the Research Division.

Dr. Wolff took his undergraduate degree at Munich, Germany, and later went on to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry at Princeton University. He joined the Research Division of the Princeton Shopping Center in observance of the rest of the year.

The offer is good from this

Thursday at lunch through Sunday. Additional information can be had by calling the advertisement on page 5.

KNICKERBOCKER RATED

Among Top 25, The Knickerbocker Growth Fund, managed by K. D. Petit, Co. of 20, was rated fourth among the top 25 mutual funds in the annual performance data compiled by Fundscope magazine.

A gain of 9.5% was tabulated for Knickerbocker Growth Fund, top 20, were Row Price New Horizons Fund (+18.5%), Samson Fund (+10.5%), Samson Equity Fund (+9.0%). According to Fundscope, 211 mutual funds tabulated were performing better than the Dow Jones Industrial Average at the close of the year, while 100 funds, adjusted for dividends paid.

Of the 31 funds showing a gain for the calendar period, but one are growth stock funds.

William D. Petit, president

**Nikolai E. Wolff**

of the relatively small Knickerbocker Fund and the Knickerbocker Growth Fund says:

"Our greatest asset is our mobility and flexibility. It is this that makes the Growth Fund has been among the top 25 funds in three of the last four years. Since 1960, a conservative lean year for the funds, Knickerbocker Growth was in the top three funds in value, and an increase in asset value."

The Knickerbocker Growth Fund has been added to the portfolio, in accordance with the Petit belief that it is better to expand the number of companies' progress. The Petit company was founded in 1931, and has recently had added the management of mutual funds and pension funds.

Funds are "load" funds and are sold through brokerage houses. The record shows that the \$23,665 in 1960 would now be \$39,002 in capital gains and \$110 in dividends.

APPOINTMENT MADE

At Nassau Savings, Carl L. Hirsch, has been appointed assistant treasurer at Nassau Savings and Loan Association of Mt. Applegate to formerly a member of the First National Bank of Princeton.

After graduating from Princeton High School, he studied business administration at Rider College. He is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and lives with his wife, Jacqueline, on Gainsboro Road, Trenton.

NURSERYMEN ELECTED

To State Association. Two additional nurserymen were elected officers of the New Jersey State Association of Nurserymen at its annual meeting last week.

W. Patrick Neary of Howell was chosen president of the organization, and Herbert W. Neal of Townsend Gardens in Bell Mead was elected to the board of directors.

\$15,000 AWARDED

To Textile Research. The Burlington Industries Foundation announced an unrestricted grant of \$15,000 to the Textile Research Institute, and to the Institute in equal installments over the next three years.

It was noted that the award was made in recognition to the textile industry for its research and education programs. The Institute was cited especially for its efforts to meet the industry's needs for research manpower.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton and surrounding towns. No other newspaper does half as well.

—Continued from Page 16

in the industry.

The TSI graduate program is being expanded at Princeton University and at several other schools. The Institute has worked with faculty members of various departments at the University since 1946.

—Continued from Page 16

Royal Oaks**Beauty Manor**

44 Spring St. 923-2605

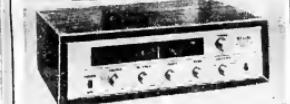
E.J. Korvette**NOW IN PROGRESS****PRE-INVENTORY SALE!
FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST
AUDIO DEPARTMENT!****RED TAG
SALE PRICED!****AUDIO
SPECTACULAR****REDUCED TO NEW LOW PRICES,
A HUGE SELECTION OF TOP BRAND**

- RECEIVERS
- SPEAKERS
- TAPE RECORDERS
- AMPLIFIERS
- CARTRIDGES
- WALKIE TALKIES
- HEADPHONES
- TUNERS
- TURNTABLES

INCLUDES DEMONSTRATION MODELS, NEWLY DISCONTINUED MODELS, SOME ONE OF A KIND, SOME IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS... ALL WITH MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE!

TRY SUCH TOP NAMES AS —

**HARMAN KARDON EMPIRE FISHER
WHARFEDALE VIKING CONCORD
AR FANON MASCO SCOTT**

**MIKADO X2412 30-WATT SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER****\$129**

Frequency response 30 to 20,000 cps. Super multiplex separation, automatic stereo beacon. Complete with handsome walnut finished enclosure.

**BELCO DELUXE
TWO-SPEED MODEL
301 TAPE RECORDER****\$44**

• Two speed record and play-back
• Capstan drive for constant speed
• Double recording level indicator
• Professional type microphone
• Records up to 8 hours on single tape
• Lightweight - weighs 9 lbs.

**\$66**

• Complete with dust cover plus the widely acclaimed Audio Dynamics ADC 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus. Complete with assembly.

E. J. KORVETTE
CHARGE IT WITH YOUR
UNI-CARD
We'll Open a Charge Account
For You Without Delay

TRENTON Olden & Princeton Aves., Capitol Plaza, N. J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

**We're Still
SALE-ING**
Viking furniture, inc.
250 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey • Phone 524-9624
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 5:30, MEDI. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.
Parking in Rear
Closed Mondays

Nassau at Harrison
Tues. Sat. 9:30-5:30

Parking in Rear

Closed Mondays

Topics Of The Town
Continued from page 1
center, and additional dormitory space. Westminster's expansion has become necessary because of the greatly increased enrollment. This year there are 63 percent more students studying at the college than in 1962.

DRIVER FINED \$285

On December 28, 1962, Joseph F. Lubman, 20, 194 Washington Street, Rock Hill, was fined a mandatory \$285 and given a 30-day suspension by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driving while tipsy.

Mr. Lubman also paid \$12 for a red light violation. A third charge of being an unlicensed driver was dismissed.

In the same court last week, Magistrate Glen R. Miller Jr. fined Mrs. Suzanne Wever, 65, 289 Snowden Lane, \$10 for failing to have a valid sign. Richard A. Pierce, 21, 364 Nassau Street, paid \$10 for failing to have a New Jersey driver's license.

Elias B. Baker, 2d, 21, 142 Mercer Street, and Arthur W. Sammons, 21, 205 Avenue, Princeton Junction, have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles under the point system. Each lost his license for three points. James J. Smith, 21, 144 Washington Street, paid his license suspended for 60 days under the point system.

DINNER PLANNED

At Lawrenceville Firehouse, the Lawrenceville Fire Company will hold its annual Home Style Roast Beef Dinner on Sunday, December 30. The dinner will be served from 12 to 6. Prices will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children from 5 to 10, and free for children under 5. Tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations may be made with John Mayle, 896-0033.

BEEF STEW STOLEN

40 Pounds of H. P. J's Pancake House on Nassau Street called police on December 27 to report the theft of four 10-lb cans of beef stew. Lt. John J. Bellino investigated and reported the restaurant was entered through a rear window on the east side. No one else seemed to have taken them, he said.

William Tousant, initiating superintendent for Mathiesen Construction Company, 286 Alexander Street, reported to Township police on December 27 that the theft of a transit and tripod from a temporary building in the Princeton University area of Princeton University's basketball cage may have taken place.

Mr. Tousant had noticed the theft occurred between 10 and 11 Friday afternoon and Monday morning. When he to the transit cost \$600, he said nothing else was taken from the one site.

READING SERIES SET

At Public Library, Dr. Donald E. Erwood, 21, 100 Nassau Street at Temple University, will present a series of four "Readings of the Year" to his adult literary audience. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Erwood will use "period pieces" for the program. Repertoire includes readings from the Greek Golden Age, the Roman Empire, Elizabethan and Colonial America.

If you like TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertising department.

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tires, Tubes, Spokes and
Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores

24-38 Washington Street
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Where Service After
the Sale Counts

WILL'S



The Complete Service Center • PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN RD.
PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J. 799-0448
*Owner's Club Credit Cards Honored

Sentinel Car Service — Goodyear Tires
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE ARE TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS!



SHOP A & P
The store that cares . . . about you!

DOWNTO-EARTH LOW PRICES...AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH! BONUS BINGO AT A&P!

Play the 2nd Series of All New

EXTRA SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN UP TO \$1000 IN CASH!

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #167

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR GAME O-2

A&P
CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #167

FIFTY DOLLAR GAME U-4

A&P
CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE



\$1000 WINNER
OMENICK RELLA
Newark, Del.



\$1000 WINNER
ROSCOE LEWIS
Vineland, N. J.



\$500 WINNER
MARY CITING
Rosedale, Pa.

A&P'S NEW SERIES OF BONUS BINGO!
A&P'S NEW SERIES OF BONUS BINGO!

→ If It's "Super-Right" It's Sure To Be Delicious! ←

"Super-Right" Quality...CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS!

PORK LOIN ROASTS

1-RIB PORTION ROAST

lb. 35¢

Rib Portion Sliced lb. 39¢

LOIN PORTION ROAST

lb. 45¢

Loin Portion Sliced lb. 49¢

RIB HALF ROAST

lb. 53¢

No Center Chops Removed from A&P's Half Loins

lb. 63¢

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS or ROASTS

8 TO 11 CHOPS
IN PKG.
NONE PRICED
HIGHER

lb. 68¢
lb. 89¢

FRESH CUT UP

CHICKEN Legs or
Breasts or
Thighs lb. 47¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

7-INCH RIB STEAKS

lb. 78¢

LAMB COMBINATION SHOULDER CHOPS
AND STEAKING LAMB

lb. 45¢

ROGER'S SAUSAGE ITALIAN HOT
OR SWEET

SCRAPPLE 5 lb. 1.29



VIET NAM AGAIN: The pervading issue of the war in Viet Nam is the subject of this week's question, whether power should be given to the U.S. to bomb that country. Mrs. Dale Swanson says that she has felt all along that that country should stay there. "It's worth it!" she adds. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Has your thinking on what course this country should pursue in Viet Nam changed within the past few months?

Where Asked:

Mrs. Dale Swanson, 40 Witherspoon Street, dental assistant: As far as what strategy the U.S. should follow in Viet Nam, not an expert but I've felt all along that we should stay there. It's worth it, and I have a son in the service, so I feel every bit helps. If we should stop there and the Communists hold on to that group of people, then it would be a loss for the cause of freedom and democracy.

Mrs. Barbara Wright, Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, clerical worker: No, it hasn't changed. I think we should be there. In Viet Nam, we're fighting for freedom, and it's a good cause.

John Klein, Gauss Hall, University senior: No, I can't say has. I think we should pursue a strong policy. I feel a strong commitment is the worst kind of policy. I just don't feel that we should ourselves fully or get out.

Miss Jean Bastedo, Kendall Park, clerk-typist, Firestone Library: No, it hasn't. I feel that we should stay there, but I would love to see it cleaned up.

David Flyer, Princeton Junction, programmer analyst, IBM: No, it hasn't. I'm a confirmed hawk and I'm even more so now. As a product of our society, I feel that we must stand up to Communism. One glaring point in my mind is that we must stop the spread of Communism. Van which I feel was a communist maneuver to destabilize the government of South Viet Nam. I feel that we must stop the spread of Communism in Viet Nam. I feel that if we do it will spread elsewhere, but I can't, at the same time, feel that it's a justifiable view. If anything, Viet Nam will go away by itself. I don't agree with that.

Mrs. Jon Caffey, Trenton housewife: No, it hasn't changed. I've felt all along we should get out as soon as possible. I don't care how we do it — just get out.

Mr. Leonard Johnsons, 50 Greenbaum Drive, housewife: Not really. Of course, I always wonder why we're there in the first place. I hope that the country peace sooner than the country exists to.

Robert Peel, author of two major books about Christian Science, is interviewed by a professional writer and graduate of Harvard Divinity School.

"Prayer And The Spiritual Healing Movement"

— a subject arousing more interest now than at any time since early Christianity.

Robert Peel, author of two major books about Christian Science, is interviewed by a professional writer and graduate of Harvard Divinity School.

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Christian Science Radio Series

Sunday 7:45 a.m.
WFIL 8:45 a.m.
WITM 5:45 p.m.

Marco DiCapua, Graduate College, aerospace and nuclear engineer: No, it hasn't. My personal opinion hasn't changed, but my assessment of the situation has. Personally, I've been opposed throughout the war. I think we are involved in a wholly religious war where the whole element of the communists, unfortunately, the white carriers with himself. My opinion has not changed. I think it has always been that obviously we have to arrive at a compromise. I think that now, however, has believed it has nothing to lose so it might as well push the war to the extreme. I think the United States is also willing to push the war to the very end. However, we have to be a little more patient, a little more statesmanlike. I think the prospects are not so good. I think it's a little better, but still there's something which I didn't believe possible before — are we holding on to the world and the U.S. might take what not be as stiff as before. Yet I believe, to quote the New York

Times, that what is said openly between the diplomatic channels of the U.S. and South Viet Nam is not the thinking of the two countries. There is a secret agreement reached in '67 on the hard line each is following now. Neither the U.S. or North Viet Nam wants to give the appearance of weakness to the world.

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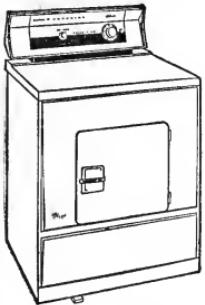
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The mystery crash — the kind that involves only one vehicle. It's a real highway who-dunit. Dead men don't fill out accident reports, and those who survive often won't admit mistakes. And it's a mystery why it happens at all, since it's the one type of accident over which the driver has almost complete control.

For instance, at 5:15 a.m. on January 3, the trailer-tractor above was traveling on a straight, level stretch of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Two hundred feet north of Province Line Road, the truck struck a utility pole, a maple tree, and came to a stop facing northwest in the field off the south-bound lane.

The driver stated that he was traveling about 10 mph when

he saw a car coming in his lane. He swerved to avoid it, hit a patch of ice in the road, lost control and ran out into the field.

Lawrence Township police report that there were no skid-marks, no apparent defects on the vehicle. The driver had 13 years' experience and his physical condition was apparently normal. The reporting officer noted that the road was wet and icy. Contributing circumstances were listed as "inattentive driving."

Ice in the road . . . a sharp curve . . . a bad chuck hole . . . all there on the road ahead, waiting to catch you unprepared and draw you into a mystery crash.

Take care! We care.

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CALLING ALL SKATERS!

Four Princeton children have gone to their deaths in ice accidents during the past three years . . . two in Lake Carnegie, two in the adjacent Canal. To ward off such tragedy, help form a Lake Carnegie Ice Patrol to protect child skaters. Duty hours will be short — and spread through approximately three weeks of the winter.

Men, women, boys and girls of high school age are urged to inquire at a half-hour session to organize the Ice Patrol — meeting with Sgt. Jack Petrone, Township safety officer; Peter Cook, PHS hockey coach, and Harry Rulon-Miller, PDS hockey coach.

At 8 p.m. this Monday, January 30

Cafeteria, Princeton High School

All Skaters Come.

The hour you offer may save a life!



MADE TO ORDER
FOR BURGLARY

Are you helping a burglar? Here's what a crack burglar says about the clues you leave him:

1. *Darkened House.* "Anytime you see a light, a burglar won't mess with it. Timers that turn on a lamp are wonderful, because you shouldn't leave a light burning in the daytime. (There are burglars who work in the daytime, too.) I won't take a chance on a timer if it is somewhere where I can't see into the room."

2. *Dogs are a good thing.* I'd carry some ham-
burger with me but if the dog makes a noise
before you get near him, it's too late to be
friends. He's woke up the neighborhood."

3. *Door locks.* "I had an 18-in. screwdriver that I had made down into a chisel, real thin. I'd just put it in between the door and doorknob and flip it back, and the door would open. The best guards are a dead bolt and chain. When a door has a chain on it, you can't get in unless you tear the whole jamb off. Too risky. When you splinter wood, it can sound like a shot."

4. *Windows.* "You can flip one of those switch locks right around with a knife blade, just by squeezing the blade through the crack. The best thing is those metal blocks where you can't raise the window but about three inches."



DO-IT-YOURSELF
ENTHUSIASTS

Many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their skill at do-it-yourself projects, but the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts need adequate first-aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies.

Here are some tips to avoid the most common injuries encountered in home improvement:

- Be sure that power tools are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check over the manufacturer's instructions and recommended safety procedures — no matter how trivial they may seem.
- Avoid lifting heavy objects if you are unaccustomed to physical labor. There is a trick to lifting, not with back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.
- Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.
- Have a helper standing at the bottom of the ladder — it may slip. Never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs if your project calls for reaching high places.
- On deep or extensive cuts from tools, control bleeding by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid. Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of fractures which may not be detectable to a layman.



PEEP-HOLE DRIVERS

Peep-hole driving is one of the most dangerous of all winter "sports."

Drivers who do no more than turn on their windshield wipers to make small holes to let in air through a snowfall are asking for trouble.

The good driver knows he must be able to see in all directions. He doesn't try to navigate UNTIL the windshield, the side windows and the rear window are clear.

Snow left on the hood can blow back against the windshield. Snow left on the car can be blown off and blind another driver.

Teach your teenagers safe driving by your own good example.



FOR ALL TO SEE: Canal ice is never to be trusted. The newly-erected sign warns, no matter how cold the weather turns. Several such warnings have been placed at strategic spots along the three-mile stretch from the railroad bridge to the Kingston dam.

"SKATING TODAY!"

Call 921-9480 for information.

The Joint Recreation Commission is serving as a clearing house for queries about skating on Lake Carnegie.



LIFELINES (Police, Fire, Aid)

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 921-2100

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LAWRENCEVILLE 896-1111

HOPEWELL BOROUGH 466-1616

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 737-0101

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MAILBOX

A Search for the Facts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the recent discussions of town topics, there has been a commonly made assertion that Princeton had an excellent school system and was far and ahead of grade level in test scores, and the Princeton children have been made repeatedly for years. I would like to say that, while these are obvious, one wonders why the statement is repeated so often. I would like to say that, while the assertion is so seldom supported by evidence, it is true. I have been a resident of Princeton for some years and an interested observer of the school system. The observations I have been able to make are not encouraging.

For example, I would like to point out that in the **TOWN TOPICS** of the schools and the number of laudatory notices on Nassau Street, or the number of parents coming in town or the number of teen-agers children expressing an interest in the schools, the desire for good citizenship is one of the high priority goals of the schools.

Clearly the major responsibility for these problems lies with the families of Princeton and the parents of the children seen in **TOWN TOPICS** lead me to believe that many families are not fulfilling their responsibility in this regard. On the other hand, I can assure the school pride in what they have accomplished. My observations lead me to believe that the schools have put too much emphasis on the physical, deportment and self discipline. Other schools in the neighborhood have a much more balanced mixture of behavior from the climate in the public schools.

It is frequently said that some brilliant children graduate from the high school. I know that this is true, but I also believe from personal observation that the majority of children have pretty dismal careers in the public schools. I judge the education in the schools in the material that appears that the intellectual input in the public schools is not as full as it should be. I am sure that with the proper dedication with respect to the moral training of our children, the educational and the intellectual training of these same children.

Why is it then that the Bailey report showed that on some tests the achievement

level of the Township elementary school children was DOWN, while they progressed through the system? Normally, academically, a child would be farther ahead of grade level on test scores, and the Princeton children have not been able to grow, but have actually dropped off.

Either the system is cheating the children, the parents or the teachers or the parents of many of the academically talented are so uninterested in their education that they turn the children to private school. Is either of these possibilities the symptom of a deeper social system problem?

I wonder whether the apathy, the apathy and the vanity so blatantly displayed at the recent Board of Education meeting, the lack of interest of the teachers is a good indicator of teacher quality? Perhaps, however, the lack of interest of these speakers did not even represent their true feelings. I hope my impressions are wrong. Can any one provide me with REASURING FACTS?

CHARLES T. MYERS
76 Rollingwood

Citizens' Committee Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I like most other citizens concerned with education in Princeton, am thankful that the controversy regarding the future of the schools has been delayed a threat, but I sense that the problem is far from solved.

One quick realizes that this is not a local issue but rather statewide and perhaps national in scope.

During current negotiations in nearby school districts

Princeton teachers called a strike on January 2. South Plainfield — 30 teachers resigned their non-tenure contracts. 3. Perth Amboy — 31 teachers have delayed a threat to end their strike until January 12. The Mayor reviews the wage scale situation. 4. Woodbridge — teachers demonstrated on January 12 and 13 in front of their high school and walked out on January 15. 5. Madison — teachers picketed January 17.

In an effort to arrive at a long range solution to this problem, I have fully encouraged our teachers, the administration and the taxpayer I suggest the formation of a citizen

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject of interest to the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered in the community letter columns, letters should be typewritten if possible, double spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may not be published.

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January 26

Undergraduate Registration:

January 26, February 1

January 26, 27, 30, 31

February 1

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Tues., Wed.,

January 28 (Saturday)

February 1

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Gov. Margaret C. Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan of 1416 Davenport Avenue, was born in Philadelphia on Sept. 1, 1901. She studied at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Bryn Mawr College, where she was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." During her sophomore year, Miss Coyle was social chairman of her residence hall. Last year she was chairman of the annual golf tournament.

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ART
In Princeton

NEW SERIES BEGINS
At St. Paul's School in Princeton, the title of a new series of art exhibits to be held at the Stuart Country Day School is "The Sacred Heart in Princeton." The show will consist of paintings, sculpture, prints and tapestry and will be on view for approximately one month at a time, opening each day on Saturday and Sunday afternoons between 2 and 5.

The new venture will be open from Saturday, January 29, with a preview and tea to benefit the Stuart Country Day School. Paintings may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 each.

Zita Davison. An exhibition of family portraits and figurative paintings by Zita Davison is now open at the Art Studio, the first of the art series. The artist has studied in Europe, and the U.S. and is a member of Portraits, Incorporated of New York, and has shown her work in the New York, Palm Beach, Southampton and in New York, at the Charles Barzansky Galleries, in Harpers Bazaar, Vogue, Glamour, the New York Art News and other publications.

Zita Davison's style has been generally described as sketchy and relaxed, yet refined, with her technique of painting on raw canvas, using the canvas itself as background, and the artist's own pointing her figures in accents of color. "Relaxed" defines the pose of her figures, be they portraits, usually a family grouping of mother and children, often a dog, sometimes a family group sitting on a beach, in a garden, doing a puzzle or just sitting on the floor. She uses her figures to create informality and what she terms a "contemporary feeling."

Among the group portraits she will show at Stuart Country Day School are a self-portrait, a group of her daughters and many mother-and-children compositions. Several paintings of figures in dance will also be shown.

DRAWINGS AT MUSEUM

From the artist's collection A small but significant showing of American drawings is currently at the Princeton Uni-



AMERICAN DRAWINGS ON VIEW: This "Annunciation to the Shepherds" by American artists now on view in the art museum of Princeton University. The exhibit has been assembled from the University's own collections.

versity Art Museum, open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The drawings are presented ostensibly for the students, who are encouraged to visit, but for visitors, this is an opportunity to see a part of the University's drawing collection spanning the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

One of the earliest exhibits is a Copley sketch of a figure in action, a masterpiece of the artist's bold but evocative illustration of the human figure. The sketch, which is a promise of the more dramatic work. A tiny drawing of Sally's portrait, high style of Sally's portrait, however, deserves the individuality of many of our most renowned American artists.

AT HOME WITH ART
"Living With Art in Princeton" at the Princeton Art Association, shown at McCarter Theatre, running through February 15, is a loan exhibit of paintings from private Princeton collections.

Chosen purposefully to be shown in an interesting change of pace, your eyes, and children from an 18th century construction by Michel Le Nostre, may next rest upon another type of subtlety in a landscape painting.

Andrew Wyeth,

all the paintings are priced at \$10.00 to \$30.00. New members are happy to have the gallery as Dagnes Tribble, American Watercolor Society member, currently showing a series of "Watercolor Painting in America" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Classical Philadelphia Watercolor Club members showing rural landscapes; Sam Gitterman, painter, sculptor and painter and sculptor Richard Gerster.

AND ALSO
Marian Textiles. A selection of textiles, with waves, embroidered or painted inscriptions in a variety of colors, are on view at the Textile Museum in Washington augmented by works from the Art Museum. The Textile Museum will be on view at the University Art Museum this month.

Upstairs Gallery, Winter hours for the Hopewell Art Center, 150 Main Street, Hopewell, Pe-
ars are Wednesday and Saturday only until March 15. Hours

11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. New members are happy to have the gallery as Dagnes Tribble, American Watercolor Society member, currently showing a series of "Watercolor Painting in America" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Classical Philadelphia Watercolor Club members showing rural landscapes; Sam Gitterman, painter, sculptor and painter and sculptor Richard Gerster.

Golden Door. The Golden Door, 150 Main Street, New Hope, Pa., is showing new work by Hal Singer, Gerald Hardy, Mark Moore, Jacqueline Welsh, Jim Givens and Chaybake. February hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, or by ap-
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A beam with a blue-green color was chosen since this color of laser beam cauterizes the wound as it cuts... preventing serious loss of blood and eliminating the possibility of contamination from diseased areas. This and related types of laser beams may play important roles in re-

moving tumors and cancer cells, in replacing detached retinas, and in the surgery of normally inaccessible parts of the body. Also, lasers will almost certainly have considerable value as scientific tools in space communications, satellite tracking, and new computer and computer-mem-
ory equipment.

Although the main concern of Bell Laboratories, Western Electric, New Jersey Bell, and the other companies of the nationwide Bell System is providing better telephone service at a low cost, our combined planning, research and development produces many by-products which benefit all mankind. We're glad it works out that way.



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Town Topics, Thursday, January 26, 1967

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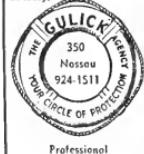
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 2
ing third in scoring with a 29.3 average, he tops every one in the average for field goal percentage, a 94.3. Captain Ed Hammer, the Tigers' top rebounder, 10.1, will probably draw the assignment of guarding him, with Lloyd's help, in the hope of stopping a major shot in the outcome.

Jim Valvano, whose fine shooting complements Lloyd's productivity, hits at a 94.4 average.

John Gresen, also averaging in double figures with a 10.5

measure, 6.5, and Barry Milkman, 6.4 round out the starting lineup.

Recovering from a birth

in the N.I.T. in March, would be a sure bet to make it if he can get back into shape in time for Monday's game at Princeton.

Two players have been dropped from their lofty perch with a resounding thud.

Tigers' High Statistics

The balance and depth that personalities provide in basketball, this year is evident in the weekly statistics compiled by the N.C.A.A.

No one — including top-ranked UCLA — has shown a greater balance of attack than against its opponents. Princeton's average point-spread of 11.3, and its average of 23 to 12, despite the fact that the reserves have often been sent into action before the end of the first half.

The Tigers are fourth nationally in free-throw foul committed during a game — 15.3.

Balancing out this defensive strength is an average rebound of 23, despite the fact that the reserves have often been sent into action before the end of the first half.

The Tigers are fourth nationally in field goal percentage with a 51.3 mark.

Princeton's 2.37 average is good for seventh, while also balanced out by another defensive achievement.

Its average of 60.3 points per game is the second lowest best in the U.S.

SKATERS TO PLAY TWICE

Here and Boston, Pennsylvania, which has been playing in the N.H.L. for the past decade but will join the Tye League next season, will open the 1967-68 season in Princeton on Friday night in Player's Rink. The game will start at 8 p.m.

By League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Cornell	3	1	6
Harvard	3	1	6
Princeton	2	2	4
Yale	1	1	2
Brown	1	3	0
Dartmouth	4	3	0

Saturday, January 28
Dartmouth at Yale



TWO-WAY PLAYER: Ed Hammer, Princeton basketball captain, averages in double figures and is team's top defensive player.

at 7:30.

The Tigers head for New Haven the next day to face Northeastern in the Boston Arena. The Tigers are to be the first to beat — North-eastern edged Harvard earlier this month — and the Tigers are due and should than the Tigers can match, Princeton has not won in this series since 1958.

John Ritebe's 20 points (14 goals, six assists) pace the Princeton offense in the last two games.

The Tigers should have no trouble picking up their 10th win of the year against Penn, but it may be longer climb to the 500 mark than they can achieve this year.

John Ritebe's 20 points (14 goals, six assists) pace the Princeton offense in the last two games.

FOOTBALL RULES CHANGE

Punt Returns Altered

Palmer Stadium fans, in contrast to their counterparts at the Harvard, will be able to see the ball fall, may rarely see the fair catch used on punt returns.

Meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. this month, the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee changed regulations that had the kick waiting to return the ball. In 1967, all injuries to the ball carrier, in or across the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

Only backs and ends may go downfield when the ball is snapped, the delay figure is to be 10 seconds, and the time it takes a guard or a tackle to get to the safety man, before the ball is kicked (which Princeton used to such great advantage for the past three seasons). The "downs" will be seen more often.

Other rule changes permit one player on each team to converse with the coach during the game.

long times out, use of electronic equipment (V.R. monitoring sets) at the sidelines, require that no eligible receiver outlasts the tackler in order to be eligible to catch a pass; and permit the receiving team to retain possession in the event of a fumble or offset penalties. In the past, if offsetting penalties occurred on a punt, the ball went back to the team which put it in motion, a ruling which has now been considered too severe.

SAME GAME, SAME ENDING

PHS Loses to Hamilton. Like a protagonist in a Greek tragedy, the Princeton High School basketball team is basketball has been buffeted by five consecutive losses. The latest was a 68-47 setback administered Friday by Hamilton which, in winning, qualified at the end of the year for a spot in the N.J.S.I.A.A. tournament.

Lodge remains as Coach. The Blue and White are now 4-16, other than to play out the remaining schedule to its bitter end.

Princeton, which has won 10, other than to play out the remaining schedule to its bitter end. The Blue and White are now 4-16, other than to play out the remaining schedule to its bitter end.

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THE HARRASSED MR. REEVE: Chris Reeve, freshman goalie for Princeton Day School, gets ready to block a shot (arrow) in Friday's contest with Princeton High in brand new PDS rink. Confessing Chris is the Little "Tiger" John Rice, who scored once during the game, Chris managed to turn the attention away, but was kept busy during the first period when the visiting high school scored all its four goals.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

games remain: Steinert, Trenton, Bridgewater-Karlan, Peddie and Hamilton.

Team Is A Puzzle. Why the Little Tigers have failed to the point where they have this record is a mystery. They seem — to follow the pattern of the Greek myth — still hidden in the shadows of the authors of their own downfall. When a team plays fifteen, as did Princeton Friday night, the Blue and White seem to take advantage of its opponent's lapses.

For example, individually, PHS has the manager for a team that should certainly be capable of playing 300 ball. Boys such as Jeff Bullock, Bob Miller, Thom Yoder, Jeff Bullock and Marty Hines are fine players. Yet, something is amiss. What is it that makes a team click as a team, PHS lacks it, and it lacks it every time.

Hamilton (7-7) did not look anything like a team that needed a win over Princeton to qualify for the post-season tournament. After a 15-minute first period, which ended with Hamilton up by three, 13-10, the visitors had to come up with a note to man-to-man coverage. This was to

the key to a 16-7 second period for Hamilton, and it provided sufficient cushion as Little Tiger fans held on to their third of their shots (18 for 54), were having trouble finding the key.

With 8-5 Tom Wood gathering in most of the rebounds, PHS outrebounded Hamilton in the first half. But this has been the pattern all season: the playmaking and the shooting have been excellent, but the rebounding. Instead of Princeton, it was Hamilton which turned the game around.

For example, the executive scorers. Wood lead all PHS scorers. Coming off previous games in which he had 12 and 13, he tossed in 17 against Hamilton. Yoder, who came off the bench in the second half, hit on six baskets for 12 points.

PDS SKATERS WIN, 4-1
Over PHS. The most exciting sports action at Princeton High School this season has been provided by the Little Tiger hockey team. After losing its first game, the PDS team has come on with a rush, culminating in Friday's 4-1 triumph over Princeton Day School.

The Blue and White has now kept its foot in contention, and the young engineers of the resurgence have been a couple of guys named John Rice and Paul Hines. Of the nine goals scored in the team's last two starts, Paul, the Blue and White's own version of Bobby Hull, and his younger brother, John, have accounted for all nine.

Against PHS, Paul was superb. He scored three times in the first 15-minute period when PHS tallied all of its goals, then the home team's first came 10 minutes after the game started off a pass from center Steve Holmgren.

He lit the light again a few minutes later. Then came "the shot of the game." It was a "blistering snap shot from 23 to 40 feet out." It is doubtful that the PHS goalie ever saw it. Seven minutes before the end of the period, John Rice tapped one in during a melee. After the final whistle, he liked it so much, he shouted, "I think it's going to be another Rice week," he shouted.

After that it was a different contest, as PDS, which, with the exception of two games with PHS, is competing only on a junior varsity level this year, settled down. It actually outscored Princeton in the remaining two periods, 1-0, when Sandy Wandel scored on a breakaway from the goal with three minutes remaining. His was the only goal after the opening 15 minutes.

Costello noted he thought his team played very well, adding that PDS got a great start, but did not progress. "We had quite a few more chances at the goal then we did in the first period," he said. "I just think we were stronger at the start of the game."

PDS coach Hines Bullock also had mixed luck in trying the high school played well. "The high school team has improved tremendously," he said. "The first half of three years is starting to pay

—Continued on Next Page

29

Town Topics, Thursday, January 26, 1967

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Town Topics, Thursday, January 26, 1967

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 25
out." (Last year PHS topped Princeton High twice, each time by 3-2 scores.)

"The 'Tigers' he continued, "made some shots that would be considered impressive in any game."

Most of the credit for turning back the home team—the game was the first to be played on Princeton Day School's new \$225,000 outdoor rink—

belongs to the coach, Mr.

DeGrazia. "DeGrazia is coming

along quite well, far better

than we expected, mostly all

on desire," said Wood.

The 5-4 lead, last Wednesday, was Princeton's. Wood pulled another hat trick since brother John added two more to power Princeton to a commanding 5-0 lead during the first two periods over Livington High School.

DeGrazia sent out the visitors before giving way to Jim Warren in the final period when Princeton Day School's three of its goals. The defeat was its losers' seventh against three victories and one tie.

The Little Tigers will get a chance to make it five in a row. Thursday, they travel to Newark for a rematch with South Orange. Earlier this week, the Newark team defeated PHS in overtime.

Next Wednesday, Livingston High School will play a rematch with PHS at 6:30 at the Day School rink. Yesterday, the Livingston team defeated PHS in overtime.

RANKINGS ANNOUNCED
By Lawn Tennis Association, The Middle States Lawn Tennis Association, Delaware, Pennsylvania and most of New Jersey, has announced the latest ranking of junior players from Princeton who entered tournament play last year.

Mark Lopodus, 149 Galtbreath Drive, was ranked second in the girls 14 and under division. Sue Snodden, 149 Galtbreath Drive, was ranked second in the boys 12 and under division. Kevin Blake, 149 Galtbreath Drive, was ranked third in the boys 16 division. Other high ranking girls were: Mary Blake, fifth girl; Debbie Kraft, sixth, girls 12 and Sue Valentine, eighth, girls 16.

Also in the girls 14 and under Princeton area were: Erika Dungel, Terry Blake, Diane Nichols, Debbie Kraft, and Jerome Kevin McCarthy, Billy Janney, Richard Magee and Michael Szwarcicki. To earn a Middle States ranking, a player must enter at least three tournaments officially sanctioned by the Middle States Tennis Association.

In addition to the 15 from Princeton, 13 players from the Trenton Junior Program received rankings. The 28 from Mercer County and the 10 from Middle States recognition was the highest total of ranked junior tennis players.

Among those representing Mercer County at the annual meeting of the Middle States Tennis Association were: John Corlett, varsity tennis coach at Princeton University, and Mrs. Lewis Kraft, direc-



THREE WON IN JAMAICA: This trio of Princeton golfers of the three-day Jamaican Tournament, held at Montego Bay, in competition with 55 teams from half a dozen countries, are (left to right) George Waltemath, Wallace E. Gilbert and Samuel E. Stewart, star of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

HORSE SHOW SET

By Chestnut Ridge Club, An indoor schooling horse show will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at 60 in one of the rooms of the Chestnut Ridge Riding Club, The Great Road. Twenty-two classes are scheduled, starting at 9 a.m.

The day's events include classes for hunter seat open, pony, green seat open, working hunters, as well as the New Jersey State competition high score awards class.

Thomas Hamilton will judge the competition. Entry fees are \$4 per class. General admission is \$1 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

GOALIE WINS AGAIN

By Extended Lead, Galup Poll overpowered Van Nostrand, 48-26, last week to remain undefeated in the New Jersey High School and Industrial Basketball League. John Smith, Kevin Klink and Bill Styron were the Polars' top scorers.

Princeton's capital remained at the share of second place by defeating ETS, 32-47. Roger Maden was named for 21 points of the ETS score.

Tied with the Hospital for second place is American Catholic, 30-31. Charlie Corlett was high for the winners with 26 points. Van Nostrand will play in the tournament on Feb. 10. It will confront RCA and American Cyanamid will meet ETS on Tuesday.

PHS MYMMEN ARE HOME

By Extended Lead, Greenville, The Princeton High School wrestling team, winner in its last two bouts, will play

in friendship games at Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

JUDO TOURNEY HERE

At PHS Saturday, A 1000 spectators are expected, the first to be staged at Princeton High School, will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, 5 to 9 in the school's gymnasium.

There will be a small admission charge to help pay the cost of equipment and trophies: \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

That the tournament is being held at PHS is something of a coincidence, according to Charlie McHugh, captain of the Little Tiger Judo contingent. "Judo is not as popular as it used to be," he said. "I believe Princeton is one of four high schools in the state that have it." He added that the squad has hopes that school officials will recognize it as a valuable part of the school in the future.

Chuck, holder of a brown belt, attends six schools, some as far away as New York, with participants. The team is a dozen strong. The PHS is in a division of its own. The team, including Dave Wilhelm, a black belt, who led the team to victory in the first year of one's belt signifies one's proficiency in judo — black belt being the highest.

Other members are Harry Adler, green belt, George Bates, and Dave Stair, Stair, a senior, will be in the 1000-lb. 105-lb. class in the Eastern High School Judo championships held at the Eastern High School, Bates finished third in same weight division.

George Pavlakis, assistant coach, is in basketball and baseball, is managing the judo

team. —Continued on Next Page

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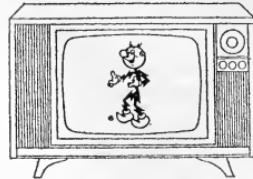
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News Of The CHURCHES

INVESTITURE SUNDAY
For Msgr. Henry, Investiture ceremonies will be held at 3:30 Sunday in St. Mary's Cathedral, Princeton. Very Rev. Msgr. Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, will preside this month by Pope Paul VI in the rank of papal chamberlain.

Archbishop George W. Alii will officiate at the service, which will similarly honor 18 other priests of the Trenton diocese.

Msgr. Henry will be assisted at Knights of St. Gregory.

A parish reception will be held at 7:30 in St. Paul's school building. Arrangements are being made by a committee of the Knights of Columbus, Irish societies and organizations, with the Rev. Salvatore J. Ligato, assistant pastor, as chairman, as honorary chairman. The evening will begin in the auditorium with a musical program by the Princeton Chorus, St. Paul's Boychoir and the first grade Gleeclub. The reception will follow from 8 until 9 in the cafeteria.

Msgr. Henry, a native of Trenton, was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral on March 17, 1937. He held assignments at St. Rose, Bolmar, and the Catholic Center before entering the Army Chaplain Corps in June 1942. He served in Europe for three years with the 28th Engineers, 10th Armored Division, D Day plus 2, taking part in the Battle of the Bulge and ending the war in Germany.

After separation from the service in 1946, Msgr. Henry was appointed pastor of St. Michael's Church in Princeton.

He was pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Maple Shade, prior to his present assignment. In 1950, he is director of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses and a member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

LAYMEN BEGIN TALKS
On Christian Unity, The interdenominational "Living Room Dialogue" began this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vaughn, 10 Nassau Street. The sponsors are the Diocesan Council of Christian Unity Committee and the Princeton Pastor's Association.

Some 260 laymen, men and women, attended the initial session on Friday at Princeton Seminary. Speakers were the co-ordinators of the two groups, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Dill, "Prologue," the Rev. William A. Greenspan, CSP, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Rev. C. Christian Doctrine, and the Rev. William A. Norgren of the National Council of Churches.

One hundred and thirty-four laymen have signed up for the series.

Registration is still being taken by the PCUC. Interested individuals should send their check for \$3 (\$3 per couple) along with name, address and telephone number to Miss Mary W. Vaughn, 10 Nassau Street. The cost includes the text. The groups average 10 to 10 persons, and registrants are given their choice of the night of the week preferred.

"A TIME FOR BURNING" The Mabel Field School, The single of Princeton, will be an ecumenical church to apply Christian ethics in race relations will be told in the "A Time for Burning" to be shown at the School of Missions at Princeton Baptist Church. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

"Investments for Change and God" will be the theme this year, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin, pastor, has announced, and the public is invited to the meeting.

DR. BOWIE TO SPEAK
On "Confession of 1897" The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Dowley, Jr. will speak about the "Confession of 1897" at 10 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dowley, a professor of Christian doctrine, was chairman of the committee charged by

the church to draw up the

Obituaries

—Continued from Page B 2
His service was held at First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Maher Funeral Home.

Leah Davis, 60, died Monday in River Apartments, the Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Davis was former special assistant to the publisher of the *Wall Street Journal*. He joined the staff of the paper in 1935 and was assigned to advertising and sales promotion for the paper and for Barron's business publications and the National Observer. He retired in 1964.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Constance B. Davis and two sons, Jerome and Caleb.

Services were held at 10 a.m.

There was no

funeral service. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

William A. Schooley, of 1322 Sunbeam Avenue, Point Pleasant, died Saturday morning at 18 in the Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Point Pleasant for the past 17 years. He was sales manager for Armstrong Pontiac Company, with River.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances B. Schooley; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Schooley; and a son, William.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the First Methodist and Princeton Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

The Confession of 1897 is made available by the entire ecumenical committee. Final decision will be made at the May meeting of the General Assembly.

WOMEN PLAN SKIT
For WSCS Living Room Dialogue, the Womans' Club of Princeton will give a skit, "The Lost Art of Thinking," the theme of the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Princeton Methodist Church.

The service will be read by Miss Anna Heederson.

Participants are asked to bring their own sandwiches, dessert and beverage and dessert.

BULLETIN NOTES
Particular items are the subject of the bulletin notes.

"What's Happening to Our Church," by William Kight, in the April issue of "Our Church," Mr. Kight, a second-year student at Princeton Seminary, is director of "The Prayer Room" at the church for teenagers and advisor to the Senior High Youth Fellowship. The service is at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Professor Erling Duff of Princeton will speak on the topic "What's Happening to Our West" before the new members of the Princeton Club, Mr. Kight, a second-year student at the church for teenagers and advisor to the Senior High Youth Fellowship. The service is at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

The service will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Friday in Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University Church, the Rev. Harold Thomas, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt, 78, died Saturday morning. Mrs. Hildebrandt was a daughter of Mrs. Frances Mazzeros of Buttonwood Corner, Ringoes. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Hildebrandt.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Pecorelli of Flemington; a son, Steven; Nicholas and Michael Makowsky of Hopewell and John Makowsky of Long Valley; a brother, Sam, eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Pecorelli of Flemington.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Herring of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Flemington.

Russell H. Van Sant, Jr., 56, of 518 Hopewell, died Saturday morning at Hopewell Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eileen K. Van Sant.

A technician at Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, Mr. Van Sant was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, past master of Hopewell Lodge 155, F & A. M., a member of the Princeton Club and Crestwood Temple of Trenton, a former member of the Temple Band. He was an exempt member of the American Fire Company and of the Princeton Square Club.

Also surviving are a son, Russell H. Van Sant, 3rd of Park Forest, Ill., a daughter, Linda Daniel, and a son, Tom, 16; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. William S. Hodson of Hopewell, Mrs. John W. Hodson of Flemington, Mrs. William B. Holmes of Wyndmoor, Pa., and Mrs. Nancy

McKinney of Flemington.

The service was held at Hopewell Presbyterian Church the Rev. Robert Berringer officiating. Interment was in Hopewell Cemetery.

A. Y. Smith, Sr., 90, of 50 East Main Street, Hopewell, died on January 21 in Hopewell Hospital for 40 years, he had been 20 years from the maintenance department of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Flemington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna, three sons, Joseph A. Jr. of Hopewell, Robert J. of West Trenton, and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Wrightmore of Belle Mead, Hopewell, Flemington and Mrs. Theresa Mollicone of East Trenton, N.J.; and eight granddaughters.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Flemington, and interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Loreta S. Merritt, 63, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died on January 22 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Alfred II. Merritt, the operator of Alfred H. Merritt Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Merritt lived in Rocky Hill for 60 years. She was a member of the Rocky Hill Garden Club, the Princeton Women's Mutual Insurance Association, the Princeton Garden Association, and the Rocky Hill Community Group.

Surviving are two sons, Douglas H. Merritt of Belle Mead, N.J., and Theodore Merritt of Flemington; and four granddaughters.

The service was held in Rocky Hill Reformed Church. East Trenton. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under direction of the Mater Family Home.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late James M. and Mary, wife and husband, friends and neighbors who were so kind and considerate in their bereavement. Mrs. Jessie Broadway and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with appreciation your expressions of sympathy and flowers during our recent bereavement. The Thomas Hillis family.

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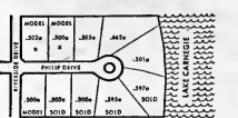
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